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Russians are Friends, French Deay Violetion Yugoslavs Assured

MOSCOW (Reuter). — President Klementi Voroshilov said on Thursday that the Russian people had a feeling of sincere friendship towards the brotherly Yugoslav people, TASS reported.

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U.S. Democrats Begin Work Kassem Warns Syrians Start Gun Duel On New Congress Programme Against Hostile

British Arrest Two
Omani Sheikhs
CAIRO (Reuter)—The Omani bureau announced in Cairo os Thursday that British authorities have arrested Omani tribal chiefs, Sheikh Abdullah el Husni and Hammoud Ben Shames, on a charge of subversive activities and minelaying in the Wadi Soush zone.

material, English cigarettes, etc.

Excise Division investigators found five hiding places in Jaffa and Tel Aviv, in which goods valued at ILSO,000 were kept. The investigation is continuing and the suspects will be brought to Court on Fréiay (today) where a remand will be requested.

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Rift Widens in Japan Over Bill to Extend Police Powers

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Social & Personal

Ben-Zvi, is to attend Sabbath morning service tomor-row at the Rehavia Syna-

row at the Rehavia Synagogue, and will be called up to the Torah for the reading of Maftir on the occasion of the anniversary of his father's death.

President Ben-Zvi this week received a cable from General Ivan Gerard President of Resistance Movements, which met in Tel Aviv two weeks ago, expressing the Federation's "admiration of (Ispace) great achievements of General Gerard also extended to the Israel nation "heartiest wishes for success, peace and growth."

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The decision follows a Ministry of Health order that the farmers in these places in the farmers in

The Minister for Foreign
Affairs Mrs. Golda Meir, on
Thursday received Dr. Heinrich Gruber, the West German Protestant leader, and Mrs. Gruber, and the Indian
Praja Socialist Party chairman, Mr. Ashoka Mehta
man, Mr. Ash

The Minister of Health, Mr. The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Barrillai, on Thursday re-seived a delegation headed by the Mayor of Natanya. Mr. M. Shaked, and the Sec-retary of the Natanya La-bour Council, Mr. B. Bar-Menahem.

The Burmese Minister, U Tin Maung Gyl, on Thursday paid a courtesy call on the Minister of Transport, Mr.

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Min-istry, will deliver the open-ing remarks at the "Jules Fascin" and "Ludwig Schwe-rin" exhibitions at the Bezalel National Museum at 11:30

MEMORIAL SERVICE MEMORIAL SERVICE
Remembrance Sunday, commemorating the failen of the two World Wars, will be marked at the British Millitary Cemetery in Haifa on Sunday under the auspices of the British Consulate. Contingents of the Israel Defence Forces and the police will participate.

The Tel Aviv Painters and Sculptors Gallery will be formally opened on Saturday (tomorrow) at 11 am. at. the Artists Pavillon, 26 Rehov Welzmann, Tel Aviv.

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ment Tourist Office, Jes Tel Aviv, Haifa

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TRUST DE GAULLE', SAYS GILBERT

Jerusalem Post Reports HAIFA. — The French Am-bassador, M. Pierre-Eugene Gilbert, returned in the a.s. Theodor Hersl on Thursday from two-months' home leave. Asked about any changes in Franco-Israel relations, the Ambassador smiled and re-Ambassador smiled and re-plied in Hebrew "We have a commander now. If de Gaulle said that the friendly rela-tions will continue, then that may be taken for granted."

Italian Maestro Galliera Here

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TEL AVIV.— The Italian
conductor, Mr. Alceo Galliera,
whe appeared with the Israel
Philharmonic Orchestra in
1982, has returned to direct
the I.P.O.'s Second Subscription Series which opens here
on Monday.

Mr. Galliera has conducted
most of the important European orchestras and has toured South Africa and Australia
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ed South Africa and Australia several times.

The LPO, management has split up the solo role in this concert series between four young Israelis. Rubinstein Prize-winners Mordechal Simonf and Igal Rugatchevski will play at two concerts each: Zvi Harel of the LPO, cello section will play at three concerts; and planist Dina Avrech will play at the last concert of the series in Tel Aviv.

Dr. MARCUS FELDMAN

With the death on Tuesday at the age of 60 of the Swiss Minister of Justice and Police. Switzerland has lost a great political figure and Israel a staunch friend. He died of a heart attack.

A warm person and a great lower of freedom. Dr. Feldman will be mourned by the many Israelis who position to Nasism and in his briendahlp for Israel.

Dr. Feldman will be mourned by the many Israelis who lost him in Berne and were stimulated by his wide knowledge and courageous way of Healting.

Mekorot Attempts to Enrich Underground Water in Negev stage Mekorot hopes to build further reservoirs near Ash-kelon and alongside Nahal

TEL AVIV. — The first attempt in Israel to enrich subterranean water sources is being carried out by Mekerot masr Kibbuts Zikim in kelon and alongside Naha Rubin. The Zohar reservoir in the The Zohar reservoir in the northern Negev covers some 1,000 dunams and has a capacity of over seven million cubic metres of flood waters which annually race through the wadi into the Mediterranean will seep into the soil, enriching wells in the vicinity and slowing down their self-nation.

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El Al Wants Premium On | Fewer Passengers, Less Freight on Railways

TEL AVIV. - The General A demand that El Al Israel Railrael Airlines be granted an export premium on its foreign currency earnings was made before the Knesset Finance Committee on Wednesday by Aluf Y. Ben-Artzi. the company's General Manager.

TEL AVIV. — The General Manager of the Israel Railways, Mr. M. Savidor, told journalists on an express train trip from Tel Aviv to present the company's General Manager. the company's General Manager.

He said that if El Al received the premium, it would show a profit and declare a dividend, and, as a result, would be able to raise capital by selling debentures on the capital market here and abroad. It would be much healthler, he declared to put the airline on a sound financial basis rather than let it remain dependent on Government funds to cover its deficits.

The company is showing a constant increase in revenue and has made good progress in streamlining its operations and reducing costs, Aluf Ben-Artzi said He estimated that the added value resulting from El Al's operations amounted to more than 30 per cent, contrary to the Government's estimates of only 26.5 per cent, contrary to the Government's estimates of only 26.5 per cent contrary to the Government's estimates of only 26.5 per cent contrary to the Government's estimates of only 26.5 per cent.

Aluf Ben-Artzi disclosed year have carried both fewer

Jerusalem Poet Reporter HAIFA. — American tourists will now be able to wine and dine have to their hearts' content and tell the waiter "charge it," If they repair to the Balfour Cellar, near the intersection of Balfour and Heral Streets, and present a credit card of the American Express Company. Under a recent agreement the Balfour Cellar has become the first anchorage in Israel for credit-worthy, cashpoor travellers who carry the magic Amexoo card in their pockets. The American Express Company with its 303 international branch offices entered into the thriving travelby-charge-account business only this summer, in fierce contest with the eight-year-old Diners' Club. In the U.S. and elsewhere, holders of credit cards of either of the 'two organizations can travel anywhere by bus, boat, or air, eat at specified restaurants, stay at hotels, rent cârs, hire temporary office fielp, buy flowers or drinks, take out travel insurance and benefit from various other pleasant or necessary services without having to pay in cash.

FOOD FACTORIES ELIGIBLE FOR BLUE RIBBON Government's estimates of only 26.5 per cent.

Aluf Ben-Artsi disclosed that the company was now negotiating for the sale of two Constellation aircraft that have become obsolete since the Britannias were put offer and the content of the content o Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ministry of Health's blue ribbon" scheme is to be standard of hygiene. Till now extended to all branches of the food manufacturing industry.

for the award, granted for the maintenance of a high standard of hygiene. Till now the "blue ribbon" has been the food manufacturing industry.

At present, restaurants, are 1,500 restaurants, cafes cafes and buffets are eligible and buffets in Israel. Beit Hille! 9 p.m.

Meet the Jerbalem Artistal House. 9 30 p.m.
ists and members only.

TEL AVIV * I.O.A. House:— Israel Folk Songs (8 p.m.) (Exhibitions:—

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Tues. Nov. 11, "Hanna Senesh,"
Bamle.
"Street of Stairs," Afula.
Wed. Nov. 12, Evening devoted to Working Women of
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By JENSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Corresponde

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NEW YORK. — Two thousand delegates are attending the convention of the American Society of Travel Agents which opened here on Monday morning and is winding up on Friday (today).

The delegates consist of 712 American travel agents and 814 representatives of government tourist offices, hotels, airlines, steamship companies and other bodies connected with the travel industry who are spending many thousands of dollars on displays and entertainment to woo the agents.

There are also 308 agents from some 60 foreign countries, including several from Israel.

The Israel Tourist Corporation distributed travel kits to each delegate, including a beautiful olive-wood ash-tray, and is showing films, as well as providing Israel champagns in the Larai Buite each afternoon. Each of the delegates received a copy of The Jerusalem Poet's special supplement published last Friday. El Al's advertisements are featured by ASTA in its main display. U.S. Tourists Can Now Charge It

The specialists should be paid overtime rates for any patients accepted above the agreed number.

Judgment Reversed On Sick Fund M.D. The Supreme Court on Wednesday reversed a decision of the Jerusalem District Court which had found Kupat Holim and one of its doctors responsible for the death of a baby in Ashkelon in 1964, and ordered it to pay the parents ILSOO in damages.

pay the parents IL200 in damages.

The District Court had found Kupat Hollm and one of its Ashkelon physicians. Dr. Niasim Tweig, guilty of negligence in not arranging for the baby's immediate hospitalization after he had been brought to him by the parents in critical condition. The doctor had recommended that the baby be taken to a pediatrician, claiming that he could not diagnose the allment.

The driver of the local Mo.

PARDESS HANNA.-"I hav no money to donate, but blood is more precious than blood is more precious than money, so I volunteered to donate blood," said Hinda Rand, an 81-year-old recent immigrant from Poland who lives at Neve Avot, Malben-J.D.C.'s village for the aged, near here. This was her third blood donation in the past two years.

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Altogether, 180 of Neve Avot's old folks contributed blood in last week's blood bank drive of Magen David Adom. There has been a marked increase in blood donations in this village; only seven aged came forward in the Magen David Adom drive of January, 1956. A year lat. er 27 volunteered, and last July, 38.

Kupat Holim | 60 Policemen Go From Office Work to Beats

allment.

The driver of the local Magen David Adom ambulance, however, refused to take the baby to the pediatrician when the father said he did not have the Halson the driver demanded for the trip. The baby died after returning home.

The Supreme Court found that no proof had been pre-

The Supreme Court found that no proof had been presented in the District Court concerning the cause of the infant's death and the physician and Kupat Holim could therefore not be charged with negligence.

The Court was composed of the President, Justice Y Colshan, and Justices E Goitein and M. Landau.

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EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71
Bethiehem, 61457, Dr. Oren, 62
Agrippas, 5475, Dr. Oecar, 11/4
Emek Rephaim, 2730,

SATURDAY NIGHT

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71
Bethiehem, 61457, Dr. Schumert,
7 Gaza, 61474, Dr. Abeles, 19
Ussishkin, 2688,
TEL AVIV: Dr. Har Even, 25
Sheinkin, 25411, Dr. Eisen, 5
Shimshon, 25748, ROLON: Dr.
Dokor, 12s Shikun Amami, Tel
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Buildings Put Up
ASHKELON. — The first
buildings to be constructed in
Israel of French pre-fabricated steel plates were opened
here on Wednesday by Mayor
Arie Tager.
One of the buildings will
house the local high school
and the other will be used for
office accommodation. The
prefabs were purchased with
credits under the recent
French loan. Two months and
IL40,000 were required to erect
the buildings.

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Changes Duc Jerusalem Poet Reporter TIEL AVIV. — The Council of Kupat Holim Doctors is empected to convense next weak. The Jerusalem Poet learns. The meeting original by called a few weeks ago, was postponed because the doctors had not yet made up their minds on the reform plan. The changes in procedure at their minds on the reform plan. The changes in procedure at their minds on the reform plan. The changes in procedure at their minds on the reform plan. The changes in procedure at their minds on the reform that the saving in administrative dispersion of the doctors delay in appointing their representative to the changes that the saving in administrative their minds on the reform that the saving in administrative dispersion of the doctors delay in appointing their reforms. The doctors have not yet of ficially approved the changes age to the doctors and the the Histafau'ts Trade Union Department. The outstanding the Bupatificans and Mr. A. Becker, head of the Histafau'ts Trade Union Department. The outstanding the Bupatificans and other specialists. The commander of the Safad-Kinneret sub-district will be beginned to the sub-district officers at head and the A. Becker, head of the Histafau'ts Trade Union Department. The outstanding the Bupatificans and the Superintentent the Management's the Superintentent Trade of the Histafau'ts Trade Union Department. The outstanding the Safad-Kinneret sub-district will be seen of the Commander of the Safad-Kinneret sub-district will be some former stations to receive complaints and other specialists. The doctors laws been completed. The physicians believe that if this is done, it will be to the disadvantage of the doctors. They age of the doctors are conthuing concerning other specialists. The doctors claim that specialists who kase onty palients who have already been "acreened" will have to suffice the process of the suffice on the suffice of the history and the suffice of the suffice of the commander of the suffice of the doctors have been companied to the suff JERUSALEM. Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: linha, 4.25 p.m., Arvit, 4.40 p.m., omorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m., Min-a, 4.00 p.m., Arvit, 8.15. ha, 4.00 p.m. Arvit, 6.15. Helchal Shleme: Touight; 4.65 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia). Tonight 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Italian Synagegue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Hugim Lehithadshut Hahayim Hadati'lm: Beit Hehalutsot, 14 Ibn Gvirol. Touight: 8.00 p.m. a, 4.00 p.m. Arvit, Class "A" f) Class "B" g) Rassee 9% pref. ord. th. Sh. Leemi ord. th. Bharer Savings Cort. 18 Sh. Leemi favestments Ord. sh. 'B' rag. TEL AVIV

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Israel Applauds France For Togoland Decision

ANTARCTICA.—A U.S. teem has set out from Byrd Station about 1,280 kms. from the South Pole to try to solve one of the last major geographical questions on earth—whether Antarctica is split by a deep trough under its 10 million square kilometres of ice. For logoland Decision
UNITED NATIONS (INA).

— Is rael on Wednesday
warmly applauded France
and French Togoland in connection with the announcement made here by France
that Togoland be given its
independence in 1960.

Mr. Arieh Eilan, Israel's representative in the Assembly's Trusteeahlp Committee,
congratulated Prime Minister
Sylvanus Olympio of Togoland for the fairness with
which he had advanced his
country's claim to independence.

ountry claim to independence.
On a proposal by Mr.
Eilan, statements made in connection with Togoland's independence by Mr. Olympio and by the French delegate were circulated to all members of the Assembly as official documents.



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GIVATAYIM, Noga, Tonight, Friday, Nov. 7, at 8.30 AFRIDAR ASHKELON, Rahel Hall Sunday, Nov. 9, at 6.30 and 9 p.m. Only Haifa performance Capital Investment For Joint Account

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TEL AVIV. The Mapam spokesman on Thursday night declined to comment on a "Ma'ariv" report that the left-wing Ministers would at Sunday's Cablingt session demand a public enquiry into a political scandal which has shaken the Mapam leadership" during the past two weeks.

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It is possible that the Mapam Ministers themselves will demand the enquiry, the paper said.

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High Praise For **Israel FAO Report**

Jerusalem Poet Reporter

Israel's report to the Mediterranean Region—Development survey project of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation, which was sent to F.A.O. headquarters in Rome last week, has been highly praised by the coordinator of the scheme, Dr. Thomas Balogh,

The Director General of F.A.O. Dr. S. Sen, is understood to have indicated that the document was regarded by those who have already seen it as a model report, it was learned in Jerusalem on Thursday. The two-volume report was not scheduled to arrive in Rome before the end of the year, as the original deadline of September 30 had been extended by three months. It contains a comprehensive survey of Israel's immediate and longrange agricultural plans and a review of her past experience in farming development, It also contains a detailed statistical supplement on all sectors of the economy.

The project is a compre-

ARRIVALS

Dr. David Ruthstein, Profestor of Preventive Medicine at Harvard Medical School, with Mrs. Ruthstein, for a two-week visit as guests of the Hebrew University Hadasaah Medical School, (s.s. Hersi).

Mr. Yehoshua Kovarsky, the artist, sand Mrs. Kovarsky, from Rome where he held an exhibition (s.s. Hersi).

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DEPARTURES

Mr. S. Bunim, director of the Chamber Theatre, for a threeweek visit to London, (by Et All).

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3-Year Old Spends Night in Ruin While Police Scout Border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An over-night police search for missing three-year-old Hanina Avraham ended late on Thursday morning when she was found in a dark, ruined hovel in Mamillalah Park, Jerusalem.

The search, involving scores of police and a UN-TSO officer, lasted from Wednesday afternoon until 11 Thursday morning, when two constables, peering through the doorway of the ruin, saw two dazed eyes in the dark interior. The child was found sitting on the floor, covered in grime, too dased to utter a sound.

The last time she was seen by her parents was at about 4 o'clock the previous afternoon, playing, as usual, outside her home in Rehov Jaffa near the Fast Hotel en the border.

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At 4.15, her father, Mr. Ye. hezkel Avraham, who came from Iraq eight years ago, notified the police that Hanina was missing.

Twenty policemen set out to search the area until near midnight. At the same time an announcement was broadcast over the radio, but it brought no response.

The search was resumed on Thursday morning at 5.30 by 35 policemen with two tracker dogs. Police officers and men, accompanied by a UNTSO officer bearing a white flag and a walkle.

Worse for her adventure.

By the afternoon, Hanina, in a clean cotton dress, was mad the same them. But Mr. Avraham, a factory worker, was still in his opyjamas trying to salvage some sleep. Inside the hand told her father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the ruin and the father that she had slept inside the shearch the same three shearch that she had shear that she had shear that she had shear the same that shear that she had shear that shear that shear that she had shear that she had shear that shear that shear that shear that shear that shear that

DIAMOND STRIKE

TEL AVIV. - Talks almed mond strike broke down en Thursday, it is learned.

The Labour Relations Offi-cer, Mr. D. Katz, failed to persuade the employers to sign the cost-of-living allow-ance payment agreement. sign the cost-of-living allowance payment agreement. They agreed to pay the outstanding allowance over which the strike was called, but refused at the last minute to sign the collective agreements between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association. The diamond plant owners are not members of the Association.

Mr. M. Bartal, of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, and Mr. A. Gratstein, Secretary of the Diamond Workers Union, on Thursday charged the Herut National Federation of Labour with attempting to break the strike of the 3,000 diamond workers

rederation of Labour with attempting to break the strike of the 3,000 diamond workers by accepting the employers offer of 50 per cent of the payment due. But if. Bartal and Mr. Gratstein reported that the few hundred members of the Herut union in Natanya and Jerusalem had refused to return to work preferring to maintain solidarity with the strikers.

FINED IL460 FOR NOT REPORTING CURRENCY TEL AVIV. — A Givatayim resident was fined IL400 in the Magistrate's Court on Thursday for asking his brother in Helland to send \$1,500 of his money to him in the form of goods instead of reporting ownership of the cash to the Ministry of Finance, as required by law.

Technion Students May

Call Out Junior Classes

Call Out Junior Classes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Technion students held an emergency meeting on Thursday afternoon to consider the "lock-out" of the two upper years which followed the refusal of the students to pay the higher fees introduced this term.

The Secretary of the Students Association, Mr. A. Berkovits, demanded the immediate resumption of students Association would consider bringing out the first and second year students from next Tuesday if the dispute is not resolved as a consequence of the expected Knesset discussion on the matter on Monday.

It is learned that if no solution is found in the near future, the Technion may postpone the semester for the higher courses until February.

HOLON MILKMEN have been compiaind ing of the clatter of their footsteps as they deliver milk in the early hours of the morning.

**Sinai Committee*

Questions Tsur

Aluf Zvi Tsur appeared on Thursday sofore the Minister-isl Committee studying the orders which were issued to him on the eve of the Sinai Campaign when he was O.C. Campaign when

Courage and Despair Met With On UJA Study Mission Tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The members of the U.J.A. fifth annual Study Mission will move up to Jerusalem on Friday via Adullam on the last stage of their countrywide tour. On Saturday evening, they will be received by Foreign Minister Golda Meir, and on the following morning the 94 American Jewish leaders will meet in closed session to hammer out recommendations for submission to the mid-December U.J.A. Conference in New York.

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Relaxing in the Accadia Hotel bar after a long day spent in touring central Is-Jerusalem Post Reporter

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On the last day of intensive
touring, the group on Thursday visited new immigrant
settlements in Lachish and
the Jaill me'bara in Heraliya.
At the latter, where some 300
families — including many
social cases — remain out of
an original population of
1,500 families. Mission members met a repetition of
scenes of bitterness and recrimination expressed earlier
this week during a visit to
a ma'bara near Haifa.

The encounter at Jaili sebered the delegation after an
elated surprise meeting with
a unit of marching girl
recruits — one week in the
army — carrying rifles and
full packs and singing lustily
as they went.

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High Police Officer Cartons Said Not At Blitz Trial

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Inspector General of Police A Sellinger on Thursday denied that he had shot at Rafael Blits after the latter had allegedly attempted to hold up the cashier at the Trafon Cinema in August 1967. He was giving evidence in the Tel Aviv District Court where Blits is on trial for the murder of Ya'acev Piatelli, who was shot while Blits was making his getaway.

Mr. Selinger said that on the night in question he attended a cinema performance in civilian clothes. He was unarmed. While sitting in a buffet he heard about six shots fired and later found two slugs and one cartridge case. He himself certainly did not fire any shots, he declared.

The statement made by Piatelli in hospital before he died was read to the Court. He related how he had planned to attend a cinema performance to while away the hours before meeting his wife at Lydds Airport.

He had not been able to purchase a ticket and was turning away when he heard shots and tried to take shelter behind a pillar. It was then that he was hit. The statement added that Piatelli had not seen the guman and that he did not suspect anyone as he had no enemies.

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OTTMAN TRIAL SET FOR DECEMBER 26

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The trial of Ahmed
All Otiman, the Egyptian
self-styled journalist who led
the Shaita Prison Break on
July 31, is to open on December 26 before District Court
Judge B. Zohar.

Ottman is charged with the
murder of Warder A. Jaeger
during the break, with attempting to escape and assisting escaped prisoners,
and with possessing firearms
inside the prison.

'Sinai Committee' Questions Tsur

The Fishermen's Union had demanded a levy of IL1 per kg. to prevent its undercutting the local sardine industry. The authorities decided on a

was medically unit to stain trial on charges of stealing sheep. Magistrate Y. Marga-lit had the youth examined by a. Government physician who found him to be in per-fect health.

Gaza Strip Robbers Steal Kibbutz Pipes Thieves from the Gaza strip this week stole irrigation-pipes worth IL346 from Kibbutz Azata. Tracks of two men wearing rubber shoes were found leading over the border.

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Ethiopia Seeks Israel Teachers Jerusalem Post Reporter
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services of Israel school
teachers, and the Foreign
Ministry has asked the
Ministry of Education to
invite applications, it is
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The Ethiopian authorities have asked for teachers for commercial and vocational schools, and for teachers seminaries. The language of instruction will language of any of the language of la teachers' seminaries. The language of instruction will be English. The salary offered ranges from 9,000 to 12,000 Ethiopian dollars a year, plus 120 dollars a month for accommodation. (There are approximately seven Ethiopian dollars to the i sterling).

Growers Association decided this week against packing **60 Africans, Asians** apples in cartons next season, having found these do not For Co-op Seminar

stand up to cold-storage con-ditions. The Jerusalem Post learned on Thursday. TEL AVIV. - A seminar on TEL AVIV.

the cooperative movement for 60 leaders from 18 countries in Asia and Africa will open here on November 15.

Mr. Reuven Barkatt, head of the Histadrut Political Department, announced at a press conference on Thursday.

Mrs. Golda Meir's visit to Several varieties of apple tended to spoil in cartons Association spokesman re-ported, adding that the main drawback was found to be that the cartons emerged

press conference on Thurs—bullet in the large philharmonic Orchestra's current concert season are being made available to persons in Jerusalem who registered in October but were disappointed.

Mrs. Golda Meir's visit to several african ecountries earlier this year intensified the interest of those nations in Israel and paved the way for the participation of their representatives in the way for the participation of their representatives in the seminar. Mr. Barkatt said He added that much ground work over many years had, however, gone into it. The seminar will continue for large man of the Friends of the seminar will continue for more than the present the fruit.

Meanwhile, Tel Aviv shops and street hawkers are competing to sell apples at record crop came out of storage in satisfactory condition.

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Flour Mill for Sale Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One of the biggest flour mills in the country, the Jaffa concern of the Chajusa family, is being offered for sale is the control project will cost that the seminar will be held at the same time as the Economic Conference in Cairo of the Afro-Asian bloc. Participants in the Israel seminar are expected from Ceylon. India, Burma, Thailand, Japan Kenya, Ghana, Nigeria, Liberia, Ethiopia, the Central African Federation, Dahomey, French Soudan, Chad, the Cameroons and the Ivory Coast. The course will include a study of the Israel and international collective settlements.

of the Israel and international cooperative movements, with biggest flour mills in the country, the Jaffa concern of the Chajuse family, is being offered for sale, it is learned. The reason given is differences of opinion among the owners.

Description for Foreign Affairs and the Cooperative Department of the Ministry of Labour. Participants are paying their Production averages over 3,000 tons of flour a month, and it has a maximum output of 4,400 tone.

Cypriot Delegation To Study Coop's

The first official delegation sent here by the Cyprus Covernment and the Cyprus Cooperative Movement arrived by air on Thursday for a fortnight's visit as guests of the Ministry of Labour and the Israel Cooperative Movement. HAIFA. - Unloading of the 240 tons of tuna fish brought here on Tuesday by the Ja-panese tuna clipper Sinyo Maru started on Thursday following an agreement be-tween the importers — the newly-formed Japanese-Israel firm and the customs au-thorities on the payment of a protective tariff. The tuna will be put into cold storage.

Heading the five-man mis-sion which will visit various cooperative institutions here, is the Assistant Commissioner of Cooperative Development in Cyprus, Mr. M. R. Kanaan.

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South African Jew Leaves £ 250,000 to State of Israel

A £250,000 bequest has been made to the State of Israel by a Johannesburg Jew who died last June, it was learned in Jerusalem.

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In his will, Percy Alexander Leon stipulated that his
children should have the income from his estate during
their lifetime, after which the
estate, worth £280,000, is to
go to Israel. The will provides that, on the death of
the beneficiaries, the capital
sum is to go to any one or
more funds, bodies, institutions, organizations or communities "whose purpose is
the help, relief or upiliting of
Jews or Judaism in Israel."
...The choice was left to the eral of the Foreign Ministry.

The contents of the will were disclosed to the Israel Consul-General in South Africa by a brother of the legator, Mr. Claude Leon. He said that his late brother had not been actively interested in Israel but his thoughts turned towards it as he graw older. The brother, a wealthy Johannesburg businessman, declared that he was so struck by the idea that he himself had drawn up a similar will. He suggested that Jewish solicitors throughout the world be informed of this arrangement so that they might suggest it to their clients when consulted on the drafting of wills.

Funds or property be-Thescholee was left to the discretion of "my friend" Mr. Justice Leopold Greenberg, a veteram Zionist who has visited Israel, and, falling him, a nephew, and then Mr. Michael Comay, South African-

I.P.O. Subscriptions For

Unlucky Applicants Three hundred additional subscriptions for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's current concert season are being made available to persons in Jerusalem who registered in October but were disappointed.

drafting of wills.

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their registration slips.

The seats were added to the wings of the balconies of the Binyanei Ha'coma concert hall. The subscriptions will be in the lowest-priced category—VII. New subscribers will receive tickets for the 11 remaining concerts, and a booklet of coupons entitling them to reductions for special concerts. The next concert is on Thursday.

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expected in the next six
months. That would have
brought the total for the fiscal year up to no, more than brought the total for the fis-cal year up to no more than the 40,000 on which the bud-get was based according to Mr. Eshkol's Knesset speech. However, Dr. Joseph, ad-dressing the U.J.A. mission Mr. Eshkol's Knesset speech. However, Dr. Joseph addressing the U.J.A. mission this week, spoke of only 16,500 immigrants expected in the coming five months, if that is correct, then the total for the whole year will be less than 27,000 — well below Mr. Eshkol's estimate. There is also the question of how much money was actually needed during this fiscal year (since the subject under discussion was the immediate budget required to house the new immigrants and not the ultimate total required to absorb the immigrants completely — although in that connection Dr. Joseph did cite the raggering figure of IL750m, in his speech). A fortnight ago the held of the Housing Division of the Ministry of Labour said that funds were assured for immigrant housing for the coming five months, but warned that allocations should now be approved for housing to built next spring since it takes several months to prepare for the construction. Less than two weeks later his superior, the Minister of Labour, declared that H.35m, were required for housing "Yediot Ahronot," operating the same type of rotary press proved for housing to be built next spring since it takes several months to prepare for the construction. Less than two weeks later his superior, the Minister of Labour, declared that H.35m, were required for housing "Yediot Ahronot," operating the same type of rotary press pring and news space by about 40 per cent.

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THE fierce competition be tween Israel's two table I tween Israel's two tabloid afternoon papers entered a new phase last week, when "Ma'ariv" appeared in a larger format and "Yediot Ahronot" announced it would publish eight pages daily from now on instead of four or six, like the other dailies. "Yediot," mo reo ver, announced that the paper would be flown to readers in northern Israel in chartered planes — actually in a two-engined "Consul" aircraft of the Yatour company;

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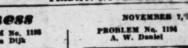
BUT there is another point that has been raised by an experienced Mapai Knesset member. Should the party lists

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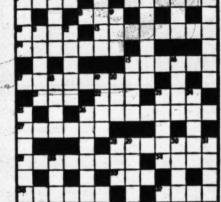
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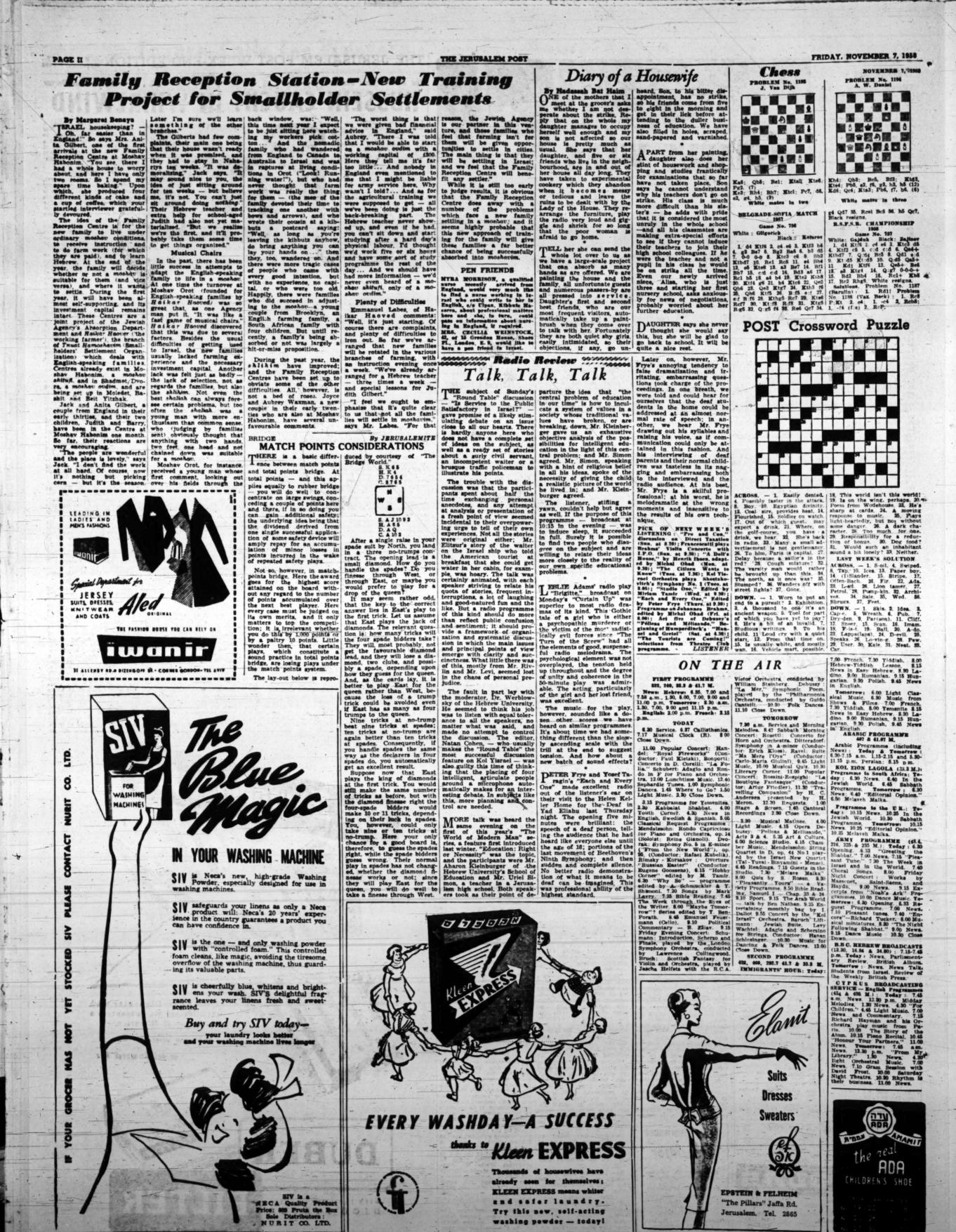












Personality Pertrait: BEBA IDELSON

No Jime on Her Hands

In many respects, and to nany people—Beba Ideison is a true disciple of her gener-

imless glasses and iron-grey hair drawn back into a bun, hair drawn back into a bun, ahe is an outstanding woman in a country which ranks high in the realm of female emancipation, holding a formidable list of leading public positions: Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, General Secretary of the Working Women's Council, member of the Mapai Central Committee, past Chairman of the Council of Women's Organizations.

At public meetings, she

men's Organizations.

At public meetings, she speaks with an intense dedication, rarely raising her voice, seldom smiling, and impatient of interruption; her eyes never miss a listener whose attention strays.

In her office she works a "round-the-clock" day, often seven days a week, with a meticulous efficiency which does not allow a single minute to go by unaccounted for. Private considerations are, and always have been, secondary.

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To those who know her better, Beba Idelson presents a contradiction, an unexpectedly gentle side of her character that is completely different from the first.

It is this other side which wins her more than public regard. Those close to her in public life may fear her impatience. Those who oppose her are afraid of her merciless tongue. But to the local taxidrivers, she is "the salt of the earth."

Said one: "She is never too



ones looking after the

and tiny daughter.

They settled at Petah Tikva and worked on the land. The hardships of those times are history to most Israelis. To the early settlers they are part of their lives.

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absorption of immigrant women.

She has travelled far and wide in this connection, to England, France, Mexico, Canada and the U.S., as delegate to five Zionist Congresses, as organizer of the "Fioneer Women" movement and on many other missions.

She admires American women for their public activities, "Aithough more socially than politically, at least they are active; that is the main thing, and they do a great deal of good work," ale says.

She admires, too, the smooth running of their homes, the labour-saving devices, and the resulting efficiency, to her mind, one of the highest virtues.

She believes that a worran's

MECHANICAL HEARTS

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

during an average lifetime. Should the beat stop for more than three minutes, irthe body dies. How to stop the heart long enough to damaging the brain or the rest of the body is a prob-lem that has intrigued sur-geons, anaesthetists and in-ventors for over 20 years and

One approach has been to cool the body down; the brain needs less oxygen at a body temperature below 29°C (85°F) and can stand five to eight minutes without any blood circulating. Even this



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Beba Idelson remembers her long hours, her pittful wages, backbreaking work in the fields which did a great deal to impair her health, so that she was obliged to give it up in the end.

Perhaps the heaviest burden fell on the women who had to cook meals and look after children at the end of a day's labour. Perhaps it was this which made her into a lifelong champion of her fellow women, of their rights to

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Once upon a time, to be sure, soup was a dish made of "stock" — bits of this and that, leftover meat, fowl, vegetables and bones, all thrown into a "stock pot" that simmered and bubbled at the back of the stove, forever and ever, always changing strength and flavour, but ever the backbone of a Pot au Feu or a Minestrone or a Mulligatawny dish. Today, with stoves turned off and on with

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Easy Tomato Soup

I fins tomato puree, 6 cups
water, 2 theps. soup powder,
4 cloves, 1 chopped onion, 1
clove garlic, crushed, 1 thep.
sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 theps.
margarine, 2 theps.
Melt margarine, add flour.
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and thicken with a little of
the water. Put all the ingredients together to cook for
15 minutes. Remove cloves
and serve with buttered
crackers, Grated cheese addrd to this soup at table is
just out of this world.

Sneady Chicken-Gumbo VITA ASPARAGUS SOUP

Speedy Chicken-Gumbo Soup
3 oubse or packets chicken soup, 8 oups boiling water, 1/4 oup rase rice 1 in canned okra (bamya), 1 onion chopped, 2 stalks celery, chopped, 1 small tin tomato purce.
Cook all together (except the okra). When rice is soft, add the okra and boll up. A piece of hot pepper may be added for those who like a soup as spiced as I do.

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"Housewives have come to realize how tasty ready-made soup in cubes can be and how unnecessary making it themselves has become. Women have many other things to do and the tens of thousands who buy these cubes can't be wrong," says Mr. Teltsch.

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Teltsch. Quality control is a daily ritual at the plant. A taste parade is held every morning at which a panel checks, judges and adjusts the finer points that give the product "personality." Several blochemists are permanent members; the others are chosen from the factory staff and change daily. "After all," says Mr. Teltsch, "the proof of the product is in the eating."

Friday, November 7, 1958 Cutting N.Z. Imports

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Trimust have come as a shock to many a progressive-minded citizen that the Minister of Interior not only approved that no major improvement in the balance-of-payments possilon with take place in the taken incipal incipal

The Economic Trial

U.S. GROUP ASKS: WHERE DID AID GO?

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Belitor, The Jerusalem Poot Sir, — I am writing on behalf of a group of friends, Gentiles and Jewish — who are studying international political and economic relations, Most of our group are bankers, lawyers, professors, foreign service people and businessmen and as such familiar with the issues. For some time, Israel has been the subject of our attention, mostly on account of the uniqueness of its problems and of the apparent success of its economic development. However, recently some rather perturbing factors are appearing which suggest a serious re-appraisal not only of the development of Israel but — if Israel's experiences were to be applied to other areas also of the effective ness of economic development on the basis of foreign assistance in general, the term 'foreign assistance' to be taken in the widest sense, or almost identical with uncarned income.

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Economic News from Abroad Standing Up To would a Quarrying Industry Expands Rapidly Demand for Stone, Marble Rising

By ASHER SHADMON
THERE is room for conI siderable expansion in the
quarrying industry. This has
been demonstrated in particular by the export of coment, which was increased
to 200,862 tons in 1967, representing a value of IL6,238,501.
The low added value of
approximately 40 per cent, notwithstanding the use of local
raw materials, is due to large
fuel and current consumption.
Shortly, the production capacity of the two Nesher plants
together with the Shimshon
factory at Hartuv will be increased from the present
total of 800,000 tons annually
to over 1.3 million tons. The
glass industry also based on
locally extracted materials,
in 1966 exported \$338,000
worth of plate glass, mainly
to Holland and the U.S.

Prefabricated building ma-

Prefabricated building materials will ensure high quality at low prices, and large-scale manufacture will make exports possible. Gypsum products and asbestos cement products at a good chance and considerable efforts are being made to expand this industry.

industry.

The sanitary ceramics industry has not been left behind either, and in 1957, its first export year, sanitary ceramics to the value of \$65,000 were shipped abroad. If the average reached in the first months of 1958 is maintained, this figure will rise to \$300,000. The chief customers include Turkey, Greece and East Africa.

Licensing and Land

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Of the 200 quarrying Machine and two for gypsum. Most cences issued in 1957, about 45 were issued for the quarrying ilcences are held by small enterprises; the largest number hold by a single operator if 27, held by the law of the sanitary of the lands in that area, small consultary in the satisfies occupy as important part in the national economy.

The question of land is not cutters. Stone cut out as simple as it may seem at first sight. The Marble Belt is situated in an area where land settlement' is at present complicated. Many of the lands in that area, small consists of poor, rocky ground which has never been citivated. Judicial investigation of and claims and the registration of titles in seein in consists of poor, rocky ground which has never been citivated. Judicial investigation of the lands in that area, maintended the profit of the Ministry of Finance. This department of the Ministry of Finance. This department of the Ministry of Finance. This department of complex of consequence of the Ministry of Finance. This department of consists of poor, rocky ground which has never been in citivated. Judicial investigation of and claims and the registration of titles in seein in consists of poor, rocky ground which has never been in citivated. Judicial investigation of the Ministry of Finance. This department of complex of consequent of the Ministry of Finance. This department of consists of poor, rocky ground which has never been in citivated. Judicial investigation of the Ministry of Finance. This department of consists of poor, rocky ground which has never been in citivated. Judicial investigation of the Ministry of Finance. This department of consists of consequent of the market of consists of poor, rocky ground which has never been citivated. Judicial inve

quarrying.

A good deal of quarries are in the public domain. These are administered by the State Domain Department of the Ministry of Finance. This department leases lands and receives fees ranging from 150 prutot for each cubic meter of stone quarried for aggregates to ILS per cubic meter of marble. Its annual income from quarries is about IL200,000.

Licence fees bring in IL-20,000, the rates ranging from ILio to ILSO per dunam, de-pending on the location of the quarry.

Stocks and Commodities

Unorganised Labour

Some 2,000 persons are employed in quarrying. This industry has the advantage that it is especially suited for villages in mountainous areas where agricultural workers have to find work in the off-season. Full-scale settlement of mountainous regions, about 20 per cent of the total area of Israel (excluding the Negev) has been prevented by employment problems. is to parform economic and commercial activities in the field of foreign trade and also to finance building, in-dustrial and agricultural un-

AN investment c o m p a n y
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This company, to be known as the Rassco-Uruguay Investment Corporation, will have as its object the building of housing projects and commercial and industrial centres as well as investment in industry and citrus plantations. Its target is to raise \$\frac{1}{2}\text{im}\text{im}\text{in}\text{ to thermal in capital within two years for investment in Israel through Rassco.}

NEW STANDARDS TWO new standards published by the Standards Institution of Israel apply to building blocks and insulating blocks made of Ytong A committee has also been appointed to prepare standard specifications for locally produced dehydrated soups.



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The most abundant raw materials in the country, dolomite and limestone, are present in unlimited quantities and many more industries could be created based on them. The local chemical industry is at present not using lime as a raw material, soda ash (sodium carbonate) and calcium carbonate are among common bonate are among common chemicals which could be

chemicals which could be produced.

Although lime, a basic building material, is used in small quantities the price problems are not less important than in any other branch of the quarrying industry, due to the over-centralization of the lime-burning centres. All lime used if the southern part of the country has to be transported from the North. The nearest limekiln to Beersbeba is at Migdal Zedek near Petah Tikva. Lime c.i.f. Eliat costs at least II.50 per ton. The lime is marketed mostly burnt and slaked by the consumer. The marketing of lime ready for use in paper bags would be a great improvement.

provement. There is a world-wide re-There is a world-wide revival in the use of building stones and marble, long regarded as old-fashioned materials, if not obsolete in modern building technology. Is rael is intensifying the use of building stone, both dressed and undressed, the latter being a novelty in modern building.

Economical housing uses

Economical housing uses undressed stone abundantly, especially in the mountainous areas, and large housing projects all over the country have made use of this med-ium. On the average the ad-ditional cost is about IL500 per housing unit with an improved appearnce exceeding many times this increase. Jerusalem is one of the few places in the world which till recently had an ordinance requiring all buildings to be faced with hewn stone. There is a tendency to reimpose this regulation and 90 per cent of the production of building stone in Israel goes to the capital. Other countries export building stone, and there is no reason why Israel should not be able to do so especially for ecclestido so especially for ecclesti-cal or public buildings and for statuary projects.

sills. To some extent the comparatively low export of \$77,000 worth of marble—chiefly rough blocks—in 1957 (including marble for the construction of the Israel Pavilion at the Worlds Pair in Brussels), notwithstanding the popularity of marble abroad, is due to limited quarrying in Israel. This is typified by the great capacity of the finishing plants, mainly working for the home market. There are some 70 frame saws with a capacity A N ILim. issue of 6½ per ex-dividend and the price was adjusted accordingly.

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ly puts a question which has time and again been posed by well-wishers of Israel and which serves as the central theme of most economic and social debates in this country, namely: are we using the large and generous foreign aid that we get in the best possible manner? Or is something wrong with a country that goes on depending upon the world's charity, give-away-funds and loans, and spends the means put at her disposal on current consumption, public services or non-vital investments instead of productive ones that would increase her earning power and advance her on the road to economic independence?

Such misuse may—or may not—be due to some special shortcomings of Israel. Perhaps something has gone awry with foreign assistance to economic depelopment in general. But the point should be clarified for the benefit of both the recipient countries—so that they can eventually correct their economic policies—and the rich nations which are having second thoughts about their magnanimity. It is therefore to be hoped that Mr. McCarcey's letter will bring in its wake a new public debate. In which our leading economists will participate, in order to elucidate this paramount problem. One should, however, be aware that the issue involves many matters besides pure economics—even beyond defence requirements—and that statistical figures, on which the ultimate decision may depend, are sometimes scanty, contradictory or inconclusive. A consensus about some basic facts may, therefore, conceal differences about their interpretation or specific implications, and there is no point in attempting to chart out the course such a debate may take. However, some preliminary remarks may be useful. Time and Capital

First Mr. McCarcey is, of decrease right in pointing out that the question he asks about Israel nas a bearing upported for letting them go all under-developed countries. In fact the amounts of capital, and the time periods required for letting them go to it alone" seem to have been required for letting them go to it alone" seem to have been required for letting them go to it alone" seem to have been required for letting them go to it alone seem to have been required for letting them go to it alone seem to have been the cases when a country was put on each its feet by the provision of a correct of the world was moving the same of the simple reason that the resulting standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living standards and development. The question thus refers to social moods and expenditure, living the past tillustration of foreign aid too, and often at a quicker provide to the pre First, Mr. McCarcey is, of course, right in pointing out that the question he asks about Israel nas a bearing up-

water resources may become necessary. But at least then the problem may be reduced to manageable proportions, and when the importance of pricing-for husbanding water is realized at last we may also hope for an end to the present system of subsidizing water-intensive crops (in particular for the dairy industry) and take another step to expand exportable crops.

The water shortage has long since ceased to be just the vision of pessinistic exexports. The growing salinity of wells along the coast is a visible danger sign which has already forced the authorities to curb pumping in some gravely affected districts. But this step took so long in coming that now our fresh water reserves have be the replectable on the stricts. But this step took so long in coming that now our fresh water reserves have be the replectable on the stricts. But this step took so long in coming that now our fresh water reserves have be the replectabled on the stricts. But this step took so long in coming that now our fresh water reserves have be the replectabled on the stricts. But this step took so long in coming that now our fresh water reserves have the replectabled on the stricts. But this step took along the country's income from our fresh water reserves have the replectabled on the stricts and all now Negwe settlement activities have been been proportions, and all now Negwe settlement activities have had be suspended. Even the estiting some gravely affected districts and all now Negwe settlement activities have had be suspended. Even the estiting some gravely affected districts and all now Negwe settlement activities have had be suspended. Even the estiting some from wheat and all new Negwe settlement activities have had be suspended. Even the estiting some from wheat and all new Negwe settlement activities have had be suspended. Even the estiting some from has bases accessed to be allested, thus slowing down their planned development.

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SCIENCE AND STATESMANSHIP

Chaim Weismann's Lead in Bridging of Two Worlds

Pollowing is the text of an address by H.B. Abba Eban, Ambassador of Israel to Washington, chief Israel delegate to the United Nations and newly-elected President of the Weizmann Institute of Science, at the Weizmann Day-Assembly in Rehovot on November 2. Mr. Eban was introduced to the audience of 6,000 on the Memorial Piasa at Rehovot by the Chairman of Yad Chaim Weizmann, Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal. In his brief opening remarks Mr. Weisgal said that the first phase in building Yad Weizmann, the creation of the physical framework, had been completed. It was now the intention to fill that framework with meaning and content.

By Abba Eban

WE are assembled again in our annual homage to the first of our Presi-dents; and wherever our eyes turn, they W homage to the first of our Presidents; and wherever our eyes turn, they fall on some testimony to his radiant and copious works. Here stands the house where sovereignty was renewed in Israel through the rebirth of the presidential dignity in our times. There rises the Institute, renowned in the world for its labours in probing the natural mysteries. Close at hand lies the Memorial established by a reverent nation to honour him who set up the sign-post of its journey to independence. Around us extends the landscape which he cherished and loved — the verdant expanse now lying before us in the full ripeness of its beauty and growth...

The leader of his generation through the wilderness who, in his own evening. the wilderness who, in his own evening, entered the Promised Land; envoy and spokesman of his people at the bar of the nations; pioneer in chemical research and founder of modern Israel's scientific tradition— these three images, which merged into one, find embodiment and example in these grounds, and the genius of the place encompasses them about. Here, within the range of our view, the total world of Chaim Weizmann is eashrined in articulate miniature.

All tribute and praise to the refined national intuition, fortified by private generosity, which have enabled this corner of Israel to arise as a focus of pride for all our countrymen! Let it not be eald that all this lies beyond the nathe ead war all this less beyond the intrins scope of our recourses; or that it resembles the lavish roof of a house whose foundation is not firmly set. These institutions and memorials are no estravagant, jewels. They are amongst our people's most vital and urgent needs. people's most vital and urgent needs. They form the sectuary of its highest qualities and ambitions. This young country of ours — whose pangs of growth are still not at an end, whose contours and aspect are still being fashioned before our eyes — crucially needs the unceasing contemplation of its roots. There is a deep inner value in the emblems and landmarks which will save its future generations from the peril of forgetfulness. We dare not under-estimate the danger of a historic amnesia. forgetfulness. We dare not under-esti-mate the danger of a historic amnessa, the peril of losing the bright memory of our most recent heritage. The ha-neured footsteps which trod the path towards this unforgettable decade are al-ready becoming dim and obscure. An atmosphere alien and remote begins to surround the movement of Israel's re-surgence — its hirth and growth in the distant lands of dispersion; the fierce turnuit of its assemblies and councils; its despersare cry to the conscience of natumult of its assembiles and councils; its desperate cry to the conscience of nations; its labour in reviving a tongue, and fashioning the personality of a people until then unaware of its enduring identity; its arduous beginnings in pioneering a land when the prospect of freedom seemed an idle dream; its vigorous ferment of ideas which bequeathed to us our central values; the sense of messianic mission, as pioneering, and the Hebrew legacy, and the ennobling social function of labour, and the great quest for an epoch of universal perfection with Israe's own freedom as its central and organic condition.

always remember the team of those who sowed?

The Founding Fathers

I DO not question the sublime ardour with which we reach out to embrace Israel's ancient glories in the age of the Kingdoms and the Second Temple. But let us also carve out a place of honour in our hearts to the memory of the rein our hearts to the memory of the re-cent generation — the generation which conceived and accomplished the Zionist revolution; which changed the course of a people's historic direction; which re-belled against distance, separation, deso-lation and the corroding loss of national identity; the generation that was "last of the hondage, and first in redemption." the bondage and first in redempti Our own generation has not won its victories solely by the swift thrust of its dynamism and the assault of its heroic sacrifice. We owe something, at least, to those who went before us "in the wilderness, in the land unsown."

And amidst those 40 years of the wilderness, we followed the majestic figure of him who was the leader of the generation of the wilderness; who sustained it with guidance, admonition and counsel; who kindled within it the spark of action which the centuries had all but quenched. For he was a prince in Israel before modern Israel became a principality. A sovereign dignity emanated from him and became an accepted truth in the life of the nations long before the other dignities of statehood were restored to our hands.

For many years experience and duty have set me close to the life of another democratic nation, more powerful than ours. I have been impressed by its attachment to one concept which is worthy of emulation in younger democracies. I refer to the pious and ennobling concept of the "Founding Fathers." It is a phrase zurrounded by awe. It evokes the humble tribute of today's leaders to the titans of yesterday. A rich and luxuriant literature is still in full spate, portraying the great epoch of transition, revolution, liberation and union. A deep and constant care attends the celebration of memorial days to the end that it be not forgotten that whatever exists today is in large part a heritage of honoured forebears, a legacy of the time when "giants were in the land."

Israel Amongst the Nations

THE national leader was also in-supreme advocate of his people's cause and the measurer of its tidings to the nations of the good. The use

CCARCELY any other state in modern times has had a political leader who also walked at the summit in the domain of natural science. Statesmanship and science have long been regarded as two separate werids with no bridge between. Students of statecraft have involved themselves deeply in the disciplines of history, law, economics, literature and language, while the great issues and enterprises of natural science have lain beyond their horizon. Similarly, scientists have rushed forward in headlong victory towards the understanding and domination of natural forces; but they have deemed themselves to have no special responsibility for the future of society or for the destiny of international relations. It was fashionable for many decades to speak of "pure science" — that which soars aloft wherever the wings of curiosity and imagination may bear it, without reckoning too deeply whether the flight will bring salvation or agony to mankind. preceded in this mission by the father of Zionism; but it was only in his days that the theme of Israel's restoration entered the practical arena of international relations and come into the domain of international law. The swift adaptation of world opinion to the revolutionary concept of Israel's just title to its land is amongst the most sensational processes of modern diplomacy. How remote and exotic this idea must have appeared to those who first saw it against the background of conventional political ideas! The people was scattered, its dream remote, the original sources of its union corroded by distance and time and variety of tongues, the and time and variety of tongues, the land itself was occupied by another people, desolate but not empty. The very concept of a connection between the people of Israel and its previous home people of Israel and its previous home had no status or recognition in the juris-prudence of nations. No precedent for this claim could be found in the experience of other liberated peoples, for they had inhabited their lands uninterruptedly for centuries before they arose to shake

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It is now of compelling urgency to scrutinize the conventional barrier dividing statecraft and science. The past year has seen awesome revelations of man's power to liberate, though not to control the violent energies of nature. It has thus revealed the fearful peril that faces mankind if the separation between these two worlds should any longer endure. The fingers of man, extending from the globe of this earth, are now grouping for globe of this earth, are now groping for dominion over the expanses of universal space. The development of nuclear power,

self and, thus, to persuade others that her restoration is attended by greatness, that it is indeed a great drama to be acted in the sight of eternity.

Peril Facing Mankind



Mr. Abba Eban delivering his address to the Weizmann Day Assembly.

open. And so for 60 years, but with special intensity since the great Declaration of November, 1917, this claim beat up against steep walls of doubts, reservations, and prejudices — until the breach

off the yoke of foreign domination. Yet unless this strange and complex ambi-tion could be communicated, first to the

House of Israel itself, and thereafter to friendly peoples and governments in the world, no avenue of progress would lie

tions, and prejudices — until the breach was inexorably made.

Through the great part of this perios, until Israel stood at the very threshold of the international family, the most familiar and authentic voice amongst those which proclaimed and defended this cause was the voice that was silenced six years ago this week — a voice gentle and temperate and slow, of restrained and earnest inflection, rising at times to a sudden surge of passion, only times to a sudden surge of passion, only to return again to its quiet and level modulation, And somehow it was before this voice, calm in the analysis of causes that the walls of resistance orumbled, and the hearts of countless listeners lofty and humble fell captive forever.

He knew that not everything de-ended on advocacy alone. Diplomacy pended on advocacy alone. Diplomacy was reinforced by the power of concrete accomplishment. With endless tenacity he pushed and pleaded and exhorted his people not to rely on the illusion of documentary salvation alone, but to establish a basis of tangible fulfilment which alone would give reality and substance to the articulation of their cause. And time pressed. No work of value could be postponed more propitio to wait a more propitious hour. A tapestry of varied national life was now being woven before the eyes of the world. The reality and the vision underlying it, the creation of factions and their simultaneous exposition and description became, from then until now, the dua became, from then until now, the dual talisman of Israel's accent from inferjority and inequality to its status of
respected sovereignty within the international family. By these means, notwithstanding the fierce rancour surrounding it on every side, our nation has
established itself, in stability and permanence, within the family of nations;
has forged links of friendship in diplomacy, commerce and culture with 70 namacy, commerce and culture with 70 na-tions of the world; has established her flag in the circle of banners which sym-

macy, commerce and culture with 70 nations of the world; has established her flag in the circle of banners which symbolizes the unity and equality of the sovereign peoples of the world.

Arab hostility has forced every government—to ponder a grave choice before according its recognition and friendship to Israel. This very fact gives added weight and value to the accomplishments of Israel's diplomacy in surmounting the obstacle of Arab antagonism in the greater part of the world.

Today, at the threshold of her second decade, Israel's international status is in full spate of progress. Her fruitful connections are becoming wider and deeper in every continent of the world. A great volume of ald, support, and sympathy flows towards her, with a profusion unknown since the fine day of her national restoration ten years ago. She, in turn, is now sharing with others the fruits of her five decades of accumulated pioneering experience, which she offers in perfect trust and fracernity, to sations younger than herself in pol scal emancipation.

Two central themes mark the diplomatic legacy of our great predeceasors which are of relevance to Israel's cause in the international arena today. Israel can never think of herself as "a people that dwelleth alone." It must be her constant care to deepen and enlarge her international connections, both because she needs to be sustained in strength and spirit by friendly governments and communities abroad; but also because her own history commands her to bring some contribution to the peace and welfare of a tormented world. But it must also be because her own history commands her to bring some contribution to the peace and welfare of a tormented world. But it must also be breadly weather to be a sustained in strength and spirit by friendly governments and communities abroad; but also because her own history commands her to bring some contribution to the peace and welfare of a tormented world. But it must also be a tormented world.

the conquest of distance, and the recent controlled penetrations of outer space, have set us at a crossroad from which have set us at a crossroad from which two paths converge—the one leading to unlimited abundance, the other to dis-aster beyond comprehension by heart or mind. Modern science has fed us with the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge, good and evil; international statesman-ship along can determine whether the issue shall be for a blessing or a curse. It has thus come to pass that the con-sequences of the scientific revolution are

sequences of the scientific revolution are statesmanship. No one seriously con-cerned with the broadcast issues of diplomacy can fail to confront his challenge in this field. In like manner, the scienin this field. In like manner, the scientific community must surely understand the fallacy of a scientific rationalism uninhibited by moral or legal restraint. The scientist must accept his responsibility towards a human race, which, between extremes of hopefulness and deepair. Can the scientific world austeredsepair. Can the scientific world austerely close its ears to the eay of human anguish proclaimed from the depths..? Can it, in the fallacious name of Fare science," disinterest itself in the "unscientifie" question affecting the manner in which its glittering conquests shall be used...? Is it really of no concern or responsibility to the scientist whether that which issues from his laboratory shall become a potion of healing — or a glass of seething poison for the world and all who dwell therein...?

Irony of History

History has played an ironical game with scientific genius. It has constantly awarded the laurel wreath of fame to men of scientific inventiveness only men of scientific inventiveness only when their discoveries became relevant to the techniques and methods of war. Archimedes was honoured by the citizens of Syracuse for his effective work in planning the city's defence against the Romans. Leonardo da Vinci was amply rewarded by the Duke of Milan for his work in perfecting a system of fortifications. Galileo earned the high and lucrative praise of the Prince of Tuscany because of his success in comfortifications. Galileo earned the high and lucrative praise of the Prince of Tuscany because of his success is computing the orbits of warlike missiles. The French Revolution spared those men of science who could be of greatest use in the manufacture of explosives. Not even Chaim Weismann, most peaceloving of men, could be exempted from this paradox. It was the dire need of the Allied forces in World Was One which earned for him the attention of imperial statesmen. In the history of nuclear science, one of the great landmarks is the letter of our great kinsman Albert Einstein to the President of the United States of America, concerning the possibility of creating weapons by fission and fusion. Surrounded as she is today by evert threat, Israel cannot liberate her scientists—nor would they wish to be liberated—from the scienn duty of reinforcing our country's embattled defence.

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Does it not thus emerge clearly that the consequences of scientific research determine the destiny of nations and of mankind without its authors themselves having any control of the issue? Surely it becomes their least duty to develop a sharp and sensitive vigilance concerning their place in national and international society, to relinquish the old professional detachment from international politics, of whose dangers and opportunities they, after all, are the primary authors. Henceforth there must be one law for the scientists and the statesman—that each should become at home in the domain of the other, so that the intellectual and moral capacities of both may be brought into union for an objective that it con-

mon to them—and indeed to tormented humanity as a whole. How keenly the first of our Presidenta, from his dual point of vantage in science and politics, understood the perfect mutuality and interdependence of the two worlds in which he dwelt! The State in his eyes was not an end in itself, but an instrument for the elevations of man's intellect and spirit in the shelter of a national freedom which was to enrich them both. And science, in his conception, was not an ultimate value, but a tool destined for service to his nation and the family of nations as a whole.

Israel and the Scientific Revolution

THE future of Israel, in her security, her economic progress and her in-THE future of Israel, in her security, her sconomic progress and her international prestige, will be profoundly influenced by the scientific revolution of our times. I believe that it will be a beneficient influence. The development of nuclear power and the "perfection" — If I may use that word — or ballistic missiles have brought about a sharpened sensitivity towards the possible eruption of war. Leaders of the powers have the most vital self-interest in preventing a confiagration from erupting in any ing a conflagration from erupting in any region, not least in our own. Whether we welcome such negative incentives or not, this may rank amongst the factors making, if not for peace, at least for a kind of warlessness. In the economic a kind of warlessness. In the economic sphere the new forces of nuclear and solar energy open broader vistas of progress than we could have dared to imagine when imported oil seemed destined forever to be the exclusive source of our energy. Moreover, there is a growing tendency for the strength and status of nations to be measured not by their breadth of territory or bulk of population, but rather by the quality and brilliance of their intellectual and scientific enterprise. This new standard of measureenterprise. This new standard of measure-

enterprise. This new standard of measure-ment cannot fail to increase Israel's weight when the comparative balance of strength and importance is drawn be-tween her and her neighbours. But for Israel, as the collective ex-pression of the Hebrew faith and tradi-tion, the scientific revolution has a deep philosophic meaning to which no atten-tion has been given in the giddy nace philosophic meaning to which no atten-tion has been given in the giddy pace of recent events. Scientific discovery has given majestic vindication to the basic premise of Israel's faith, namely, its indying belief in the unity of Nature and the unity of Man. Science has revealed that the supreme force of energy is compressed in the one, small and utterly indivisible microcosm. No coneept in the history of ideas can rival the philosophical grandeur of this revelation, except the original doctrine of natural unity upon which the Hebrew faith and its more powerful tributaries, are founded. At the same time, science has illuminated the truth of the unity of mankind, whose destiny is now mani-festly one and indivisible for good of for fil. By revealing these truths, science has sealed a wondrous covenant of re-conciliation with our ancient faith, Gone conciliation with our ancient faith. Gone forever are those strange, remote days of the 19th and early 20th centuries when reason and faith, science and religion, were conceived to be in conflict and antithesia. The more a man learns about the structure of nature, the greater becomes his respect for the Architect, of

Eniarging Our Horizons

I'may well be that the harmony be-tween statesmanship and science is destined to be the ladder from which Israel can ascend to its full potential Are we really a small people? Must our

ritory and small population? Surely there is another dimension enlarging our state in the consciousness of man by the broad vistas of historic me Israel as a historic idea is infinitely greater than Israel as a geographical fact. Ancient Israel was surround-ed by powerful empires which excelled her in military strength, in the luxury her in military strength, in the luxury of their habitations and monuments, and in the refinement and sophistication of their daily life. But all these crumbled in the dust, while the small, poor nation which they despised was destined for eternal life. For reasons which lie beyond reason, this small people alone was able, in its thought and spirit, to transcend its material confinements; and all future history was ents; and all future history was finements; and all future history was to bear the deep impact of its mind. This people, and no other, rescued man-kind from superstitious belief in blind uncontrollable fate. And this people was first to rise up against the determinism and resignation which marked all pre-vious civilizations, even the most aesthetically developed such as Greece and Rome, whose greatest thinkers were en-slaved by the belief that human history is like a wheel which goes endlessly round and round in senseless repetition, and comes back to its own starting point and comes back to its own starting point in darkness and chaos. Against this doctrine, suffused with deep fatalism and melancholy, Israel sent forth its joyous proclamation on the unity of man, on the divine image with which he is endowed; on his capacity to control history and not be mastered by it; on the gift of choice which reposes in his hands; on the consequent availability of selective standards such as those of justice and morality in the life of men within society and in the intercourse of aations. Thus, in a surge of lucid revelation, Israel taught mankind that history itself has meaning, that the buman journey has direction, that the road points forever forward and upward—and that progress, not repetition, is the law of life.

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Today this incomparable people is reunited with the land and the language
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new the great visions which scientific insight has now confirmed. The outside world is profoundly aware of this
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potent influence of its history. In this
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A LOT OF MOUNTAIN TO CONQUER

By Yitzhak Ya'acobi

WE were on a slope near Mevuot Betar, the southeast border outpost of the Jerusalem corridor. There is nothing around the settlement but rocky hills, with a patch of flat ground between them here and there, also strewn with rocks for generations. There is not enough soil on the lands allotted to Mevuot to support a settlement; yet our forefathers dwelt here and supported themselves on this land. It is no easy task to bring it back to life, but the tools for the job are there.

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By Ephraim Kishon
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ANNUAL STUDY TOUR IS PRELUDE TO CAMPAIG

IN these days of organized tourism the U.J.A. Study Mission of nearly 100 American Jewish communal leaders may attract no more attention than any other group of casual visitors. But though the Mission members bear all the outward marks of the American tourist, including bright sport shirts, cameras, notebooks and the usual sense of bafflement over the fact that not every Israeli can talk Yiddish, the members of the Mission are more than sight-seers.

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"Opening Gun"

In a very real sense this founding gun in the 1859 U.J.A. Campaign. It is taking place even while vigorous efforts are being made to complete the 1856 U.J.A. Campaign. It is taking place even while vigorous efforts are being made to complete the 1856 U.J.A. drive in many American just of peace. There has founded, but the hundreds of thousands of American Jews of all walks of life who have contributed to the U.J.A. are founded, but the hundreds of the needs and problems in Israel which require U.J.A. support in 1859 and bring his personal findings back to his own evaluation of the needs and problems in Israel which require U.J.A. support in 1859 and bring his personal findings back to his own home community. Secondly, Mission members, acting as a body, will make a formal recommendation to the Annual National Conference of the United Javish Appeal where delegates from communities all over the country will formally adopt a goal for the ferthcoming Campaign. This year's U.J.A. Annual Conference makes its decision.

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American counterpart organizations among other religious groups, including Catholies and Protestants, have been inspired to organization to Israel. They have served to maintain, those been inspired to organize similar missions. U.J.A. bodies in other countries have done the same. The present U.S. mission will be fallowed by a similar, though smaller, mission of U.J.A. leaders from Canads.

There is no law which says that an outstanding fundraising crisis must occur in Israel at the exact moment when the U.J.A. leaders step from the plane at Lydda. But it is a fact that it is a rare Mission which finds itself without one.

Mission which finds itself without one.
The 1864 Mission was confronted by the urgent need to evacuate at least 35,000 Jews from North Africa in a matter of months. The 1955 U.J.A. Study Mission came to Israel just as the Soviet-Egyptian arms deal was announced, a revelation that was to change the whole complexion of Mission East relationships.
The 1956 Study Mission arrived as the Polish Government began to permit large



Prime Minister Ben-Gurion addressing Study Mission session at Accadia Hotel this week.

"I know of no greater purpose for which voluntary funds have been collected than the United Jewish Appeal. The Appeal has been doing great constructive work. The word 'philanthropy' should not be symonymous with charity. Its original meaning was flowe of man'. This is the meaning which the United Jewish Appeal is restoring by helping to save rebuild millions of lives."

... DAVID BEN-GURION



U.S. Jenry Makes Philanthropic History

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Two alternatives faced Malben-J.D.C. on November 1, 1949, when the Israel Government, the Jewish Agency and the American Joint Distribution Committee set it up: to grant money for the care of aged, sick and handicapped immigrants to Israel's existing institutions, or to set up its own institutions and agryices. The first alternative im within the normal committee of sets and the sets of the set of the se

Europe, North the U.S.

Refugee resettle-ment in the U.S. 77,810,000 This vast programme has been made possible both by a sense of responsibility which American Jewry has shown and by plain hard work.

Each year thousands upon

ing maturity of American Jewry. And the firm sense of responsibility of the American Sensible of responsibility of the American Jewshi community was illustrated when \$150.

**Secondary of the three organizations of the previous year.

Thereafter the UJA, becoming America's largest voluntary philanthropic body, continued to make fundamentations of some 200,000 housing the subject of some 200,000 housing in the D.P. camps of \$10,000 newcomers, have a propulation of 138,000.

The John Distribution Committee's Malben programme which as a network of over a signal of silonm—and surpassed it by \$1m.

In 1988, with the proclamation of the State of Israel and the opening of its gates to tree Jewish immigrations of the State of Israel and the opening of its gates to tree Jewish immigrations of the State of Israel and the opening of its gates to tree Jewish immigrations of the State of Israel and the opening of its gates to tree Jewish immigrations of the State of Israel and the opening of its gates to the first of the propulation of the State of Israel and the opening of its gates to tree Jewish immigrations of the State of Israel and the opening of its gates to the first of Israel and the opening of its gates to the first of Israel and the opening of its gates to the first of Israel and the opening of its gates to the first of Israel and the opening of its gates to the first of Israel and the opening of its gates to the first of Israel and the opening of its gates to the first of Israel and the opening of its gates t

die East, was set up in Beer Ya'acov. Then came a coordi-nated TB control programme carried out jointly with the

nated TB control programme carried out jointly with the Ministry of Health and Ha-dassah which reduced the-need for TB beds in Israel from 2,200 (1953) to 800 today.

Active Partnership

With the disease under con-trol, the Beer Ya'acov hospi-

Leaders Of Study Group













New Era in Aid to Handicapped

MAX M. FISHER, Detroit, Mich., has been U.J.A. National Big Gifts Chairman since 1957, and is a top leader in the Detroit Jewish Welfare Federation. He has been a major participant in U.J.A. Study Missions since 1954.

suited in the placement of 205 persons in suitable institutions or into a rehabilitation programme. A similar team is now active at the Belt Shimon and Pardess Hanna immigrant centres.

Among the aged, Malbendigar to assist the healthy to remain in the community and keep the places in its institutions open for the infirm and others unable to look after themselves. The Ministry of Welfare and local authorities have helped provide one-room apartments in modern buildings for healthy couples who prefer to stay outside of institutions. They also get a monthly grant out of a central Ministry of Welfare-Agency-Malprivate institutions according

phasis has shifted to individualized services.

Each patient referred to Malben-J.D.C. by the Agency, the Ministry of Social Welfare or municipal social welfare offices gets a thorough medical examination and careful social service investigation to determine both what medical attention is needed and what help is required to make the client self-sufficient, or even to settle him within the normal com-

MRS. JACK A. GOODMAN, Indianapolis, Indiana, has been National Women's Division Chairman of U.J. A. since 1957, and former National Vice-President of Hadassah. She has just led a Women's Division Mission to Israel. at the Rambam Government
Respital in Haifa;
Flans under way for two
convalencent hostels for those
who have improved but for social or other reasons cannot return home as yet.
Site being chosen and develsped for a 300-bed hospital
to replace the substandard one
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Maiben will provide 50 per
cent of the funds for this programme, but the operation
will be the direct responsibility of the Ministry.
Israel is working and planning for an economically in-

HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN, HERBERT A PRIEDMAN.
New York City, has been
UJ.A. Vice-Chairman mince
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Double Challenge: Unmet Needs And More Immigration

cent of these come from the United Jewish Appeal.

Almost 800,000 of the 900,000 Jewish immigrants brought to Israel in the past ten years have been provided with housing; more than 130,000 have been settled on the land. Rarely in history has so vast an undertaking been carried through by what is essentially a voluntary effort. However, never in those 19 years did the Agency's income suffice to meet the needs. The backlog has been serious,

Studying one of Israel's "unmet needs" in immigrant absorption—the problem of 100,000 people in the ma'barot. At the David ma'bara near Haifa, Mission members learn at first-hand how it feels to live in a hut.







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the Labour Government, with whom from time to time he came into conflict. As Prime Minister, I myself had to give him more than one tick-off, and once I had to give him a really good raspberry. But he took it well, and takes it well looking back on it.

was a great soldier; mot only by the standards of his generation, but in the eye of history. He is—as I amara admirer of Oliver Cromwell. To my mind he is not unworthy of comparison with Cromwell. Both had three qualithes not often found to gether: they were brilliant trainers of troops, superb battle-commanders, and were strategists of the highest order. Both were more than consummate military technologists: both of them not only were inspired and made dynamic by profound religious bellef, but relied on expressing this, day in day out, for their moral authority over their moral authority over their moral.

His contribution to the winning of the war was of the highest order. It was crucial. That he did what he did was important, but tremendously important was that he began to do it at a critical time. We badly needed a victory. He has been belittled as an extraction of the could put his boyish and to do it at a critical time. We badly needed a victory. He has been belittled as an extraction of the could put his boyish and to do it at a critical time. We badly needed a victory. He has been belittled as an extraction of the could put his boyish and to do it at a critical time. We badly needed a victory. He has been belittled as an extraction of the could put his boyish and to do it at a critical time. We badly needed a victory. He has been belittled as an extraction of the could put his boyish and to do it at a critical time. We badly needed a victory. He has been belittled as an extraction of the could put his boyish and to do it at a critical time. We badly needed a victory. He has been belittled as an extraction of the could put his boyish and the could put his

to do it at a critical time. We badly needed a victory. He has been belittled as an exhibitionist, but what he did was done of set purpose. It was indeed a reversion to the days of small forces when a leader led his men into battle. A different idea was current in World War One. It was believed that a general should be aloof lest the sight of a battle should unnerve him, as, so it was said, was General Buller in the South African War.

Montgomery had exactly the

African War.

Montgomery had exactly the opposite ideas about generals and men, and in 1942 these crashed into effect. He found Eighth Army with their tails down. He changed the whole atmosphere right away. He was encouraged to publicize himself, of course (though later he was discouraged a bit), but the idea that he should do so was his, and the credit must go to him.

Judged simply as a person-

Judged simply as a personality he is certainly one of the most interesting men I have ever met. I have always liked him very much. He is great fun with a delightful sense of humour, of a rather boyish kind as comes out abundantly in this excellent book of his, He always liked to have things his own way. to have things his own way, of course, and sometimes this brought him into conflict with anybody under whom he had to work. I do not think this brought him into conflict with anybody under whom he had to work. I do not think this was a mean or even superficial trait in his character. I think it comes from deep inside him, and has to with the distribution of the white cloistered memorial — erected on the site of the battlefield in memory of the mon who died for the desert victory.

By Lord Attlee

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Soldiers and Statesmen

Come books which have been written by generals about the last war have raised the question of the relations between the generals and the politicians. Montgomery's Memoirs do not give one the impression that things were at all bad in this respect.

I think the relations between politicians and the military in Britain are usually good, and that we have plenty we can teach any other country you care to name. Montgomery has made some speeches which have caused a bit of trouble, but I don't think this in any way means that he doesn't have a proper understanding or regard, for the relation of the soldier to the statesman. It is simply that he is the kind of chap who puts his foot in it from time to time partly because he gets things wrong occasionally, partly because he is an outspoken fellow, and partly because, even at seventy he is still some thing of the naughty boy.

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Montgomery's memoirs have the stamp of Montgomery on every page. Outrocken, trenchant, speaking in language which everybody can understand, he says what he means, and says it bluntly. It is a big book, because he is a big man. If it is not always accurate, and not always judicious, it is always stirring and sincere, as its author always is Many may think less of him as a judge of men and affairs after they have read it; but nobody will read it; but nobody will think the less of Montgomery

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Another question, of course, is whether generals should publish books so soon after the battles are ever. Accounts which, though written in good faith, may be inaccurate, or at least highly subjective, can damage international relations. I am all for people being candid about international relations. I am all for people being candid about international relations. I am all for people being candid about international relations. I am all for people being candid about the way to be a sure that it is facts and not debatable versions of facts that we are being candid about their husbands and sons did not die in vain, they might not have died at all, if two generals could have agreed about a particular plan.

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Picasso for a long time and seems often to have been admitted to his confidence, so that he was very well equipped to write this rulladmitted to his confidence, so—that he was very well equipped to write this full-langth biography of the master, a work of absorbing interest. Whether this intimacy was of equal advantage to him in his understanding of the artist's work is another matter, for it would seem that the last person who can throw any light on his art is Pieasso himself. His conversation may be fascinating, but it is oracular to the last degree — "Some day," ne once said, "we shall paint pictures that can cure a man of toothache" — and it appears that he never really knows what is going on in his pictures. "I never do," he told Mr. Penrose. "If I did I'd be finished." So it must be as much out of his own discernment as by any help he has been given that Mr. Penrose has produced what is surely the most penetrating examination of Picasso's work that has so far been attempted.

time the latest mode of painting, that of the action painters, merely differs from its predecessors in that it

he could draw like Raphael. As an adult his artistic feats have been almost incredible. His most outrageous deformations of the human head often beer an unmistakable likeness to people of his acquaintance. Once he wished to make a large drawing for a realistic statue and, having no paper large enough, he drew first one half of a figure on one sheet of paper and then, without looking at the first drawing, the other half on another sheet; when the two sheets were joined the two halves of the figure fitted together without needing any adjustment at all. Free Mind

It is no wonder that very lew artists have dared to follow his example. The work of Klee is the nearest partilled and it is significant that Klee avoided seeing too much of Picasso's work for fear of imitating it instead of making his own inventions; but for all his fertility Klee hardly ventured beyond a miniaturist's art. To produce in the midst of civilization what amounts to a great harbafic art Picasso must obviously have had be-



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